

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

(MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS)
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AN OVERWORKED WORD

Coming to America with our advent into the world war, an almost unheard-of stranger, the little word "slacker" has grown during the last few months until it now threatens to consume everybody in its vast embrace. When an audacious editor or a zealous reporter wishes to stir his readers to action, he brings out this word and waves it over their heads in a menacing manner. Countless is the number of persons who have been branded with this pronouncement of disloyalty.

The word "slacker" is of English origin, having been used in Great Britain for many years. Since the beginning of this war it has been popularly used in England against those who failed to answer the call of the country for soldiers. Hardly had it been introduced in this country, however, than the selective draft was passed, making its use in this respect impossible.

But many persons, determined not to be cheated out of this new addition to their vocabulary, have set out in their patriotic zeal to brand all those who do not come up to their standards in the world crisis. He who does not give a certain amount to each war fund campaign is a slacker, although financial burdens may make that sum impossible. He who claims exemption from military service, even though he may be of more service to his country in his present occupation, is doomed to be added to the blacklist of these wielders of the written and spoken rod.

There is a time and a place for all things. When used in its due limits, this newly-coined war word is an effective stigma against disloyalty or lack of patriotism. Used at random and indiscriminately, it is sure to soon be consigned to the discard with other "bromides."

MAKE OTHERS THANKFUL ALSO

Forms and ceremonies at Thanksgiving time, as at any other important time of the year, are won't to crowd out the more human, the more necessary duties of a citizen or a nation. In our desire to give thanks and show our understanding of the fact that all good gifts come from a Great Power that grants all human blessings, we are apt to forget that we have an added duty to our fellowmen at this season of the year, that by doing our part toward bringing about thankful on the part of others we are showing our appreciation of our happiness in the best possible manner.

The man who takes a dinner to some family on Thanksgiving and yet fails to go through any set religious service, feeling all the time thankful in his whole being is far better than the man who promotes some religious service, eats his own Thanksgiving dinner in state and feeds his servants on round steak. Giving thanks is proper. But kindness to others best shows appreciation of the blessings that are ours.

A TRUE PATRIOT

"We are ready to furnish the government with trucks at shop cost, without profit. I will take no profit from anything produced for any government during the war. I despise the profiteer who makes money out of war." In these words has Henry Ford shown the true spirit of patriotism that manufacturers and business men of the entire country should show. An advocate of peace, this genius has entered heart and soul into the cause of his country, knowing that the co-operation of all interests is necessary for successfully opposing German efficiency.

Ford points out that the transportation of armies and supplies is a basic need of war time. Railroads alone cannot handle the freight referring to the fact that the Germans are reported to have recently moved an army of 800,000 men from the eastern front to the western front by automobile trucks. The Ford plant, he points out, can produce 2,000 one-ton trucks daily, each truck being able to haul eight soldiers with full equipment. In one month sufficient trucks could be built to haul an army of 480,000 men and thereafter 720,000 a month.

The use of motor cars in war time has a bearing also on the food problem, as a horse consumes in oats and corn as much food as several men, and

his hay and fodder might produce milk and meat. Light cars also effect a saving of gasoline, which is most important with the large amount needed for airplanes and other war machines.

The suggestions of Henry Ford come with years of experience to attest their worth. Moreover, they come from a real American who has proved his patriotism.

The world's principal wild animal market has been closed. It was at Hamburg, Germany and the question is: Were the wild animals shut in or shut out?

Over in Kansas the other day an airplane is reported to have collided with a cow. Yet Kansas professes to be bone dry.

As a fuel saving measure, we might advocate a brisk walk each day for those how have hitherto hung around the stove to keep warm.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Recital at Christian College.

Editor the Missourian: The program given Monday night at Christian College by Miss Era Bence, pianist, and Robert J. White, violinist, of the music faculty was heard by a large audience. Miss Bence gave the first half of the program, and the opening number from Liszt, "Francois de Paule marchant sur les Floits," was given a powerful rendering. The sonorous tone quality of the opening theme was well marked, and its religious atmosphere was maintained throughout. "Gnomes," a favorite Liszt composition with concert players, proved a charming contrast to the first number. The pianist was especially happy in the brilliant execution of the runs which tax the technique of the player. The Concert Etude in D flat was handled most artistically. The delicacy of the treatment of the accompaniment was never blurred at any time. No matter how pianissimo the passage, it was as clear as the lacework in great orchestral moments. Beethoven's Variations in C minor was masterfully interpreted, despite their extremely technical difficulties. Miss Bence closed her group with Kunder's arrangement of Popper's "Dance of the Elves." Again the pianist showed her mastery of the technical side of her art in the pure legato of the runs, and created an atmosphere of unreality that could belong only to the realm of the fairies.

Mr. White, the real head of the violin department, gave the second half of the program. The violinist throughout his program, showed excellent tone quality; at times too reserved for the rendering of what unquestionably was a high artistic grasp of the compositions played. The opening number of the Hauser Hungarian Rhapsody was a happy beginning. The first theme is perhaps a little too long, but serves to accentuate the dashing character of the middle part. In the Mendelssohn Andante the player brought out the delicious melody of this well known work most satisfyingly and with a rich singing tone. "Bird as Prophet," one of Schumann's most artistic compositions, was played with such exquisite feeling as to suggest the mood induced by the song of a bird in the woods in springtime. A mastery of technique was displayed, especially in the double stopping on the second theme. The Scherzo by von Goens was an exhibition of versatility upon the part of the player. The various effects in the rendering produced a markedly interesting and individual contribution. The violin group closed with the great Kreisler favorite Liebesfreud which was played with lightness and delightful ease.

Columbia music lovers are pleased to welcome these two young artists to the local group of musicians and it is hoped they may appear again soon in recital.

Miss Cena Lack Bryan of the college music faculty was a most sympathetic and intelligent accompanist. M. W. B.

Daily Hoover Hint

Using the Leftover.

Save all loose leaves and core of cabbage and clean well; add to them green or canned beans, potatoes, turnips, celery or anything that is left over; chop very fine; add rice, tomatoes, cornmeal browned in butter; put on to boil in six cups of water. Season with salt pepper and onion, if you like. When well done, strain through colander, add pinch of soda, and one cup of hot milk. Stir well and serve hot, with leftover cornbread, sliced, buttered and toasted crisp.—No. 509 in Miller Shoe Company's contest.

Substitute for Meat—Bean Nut Loaf.

1 cup of soup beans (cooked) left-overs
1-4 cup of nut meats
1-4 tablespoons of salt, pepper
Mix and add the following white sauce: 1 cup sweet milk, 1-4 cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter.
Cook same until thick.
Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Spread crumbs or grated cheese sprinkled over the top add to the appearance of the loaf. It may be served in this way or a tomato sauce may be poured over it.—No. 519 in Miller Shoe Company's contest.

Give to Armenian Relief Fund.

The students in Christian College gave \$45 to the Armenian Relief Fund yesterday.

FOOD LOWER IN MISSOURI

Cost in State Less than Best of Country, Table Shows.

Food prices in Missouri are lower than the average prices in the United States. The following table showing the prices for the week ending November, for the United States as compared with Missouri, was compiled in the office of Dean F. B. Mumford, state food administrator:

	U. S.	Mo.
Wheat flour, 1½ bbl. bag	\$1.63	\$1.53
Wheat Bread, 16 to 17 oz.	.107	.10
Oat Meal, a pound	.067	.059
Oat Meal, a pound	.087	.093
Rice, a pound	.111	.114
Potatoes, a peck	.447	.439
Beans, dried navy, a pound	.186	.191
Onions, a pound	.051	.049
Prunes, a pound	.173	.174
Bananas, dozen	.276	.257
Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 can	.166	.161
Canned Peas, No. 2 can	.174	.166
Canned Corn, No. 2 can	.176	.159
Canned Salmon, No. 1 can	.266	.242
Fish, a pound	.235	.273
Sugar, a pound	.099	.095
Tea, a pound	.613	.609
Coffee, a pound	.310	.293
Bacon, a pound	.476	.493
Pork Chops, a pound	.355	.353
Ham, a pound	.406	.419
Round Steak, a pound	.288	.291
Hens, a pound	.279	.248
Lard, a pound	.317	.317
Milk, a quart	.121	.115
Butter, a pound	.508	.483
Oleomargarine, a pound	.339	.375
Cheese, a pound	.347	.325
Eggs, a dozen	.504	.588

The prices are obtained from a composite average of all of the states in the nation made by the "price reporters" of the United States Food Administration. Each small city in every state has one "price reporter" and the larger cities an increased number in proportion to the population.

RED CROSS SEALS TO BE SOLD

Proceeds Will Go Into a Fund to Help Control Tuberculosis.

The Missouri Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, which is affiliated with the National Bureau of Tuberculosis and a Civil Division of the American Red Cross, is getting out literature pertaining to tuberculosis and distributing its annual supply of Red Cross seals. The seals are being distributed among local anti-tuberculosis societies, schools and institutions of the state.

Dr. W. McNab Miller, who is secretary of the association in Columbia, says that this year a special effort is being made to carry the campaign into the rural districts. Literature

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ture is being sent to all country schools of the state, and the state superintendent and county superintendents are giving aid. Doctor Miller says that the coming of the war has increased the obligation of the people of the state to fight tuberculosis, because a great increase in the death rate under war conditions, for both soldiers and civilians, is reported.

Plant Bulbs Now.

They have just arrived. A fine stock of hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, crocus, etc. Now is the time to plant bulbs for early spring flowering. Phone 920. Columbia Floral Co. C-49-tf

FALKLAND ISLANDS ISOLATED

War Keeps the Inhabitants Strangers to Outside World.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)
PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Oct. 1.—The war has completely isolated the Falkland Islands from the rest of the world as far as commercial intercourse is concerned, in spite of the fact that the islands are the naval base of the British fleet for the South Atlantic and South Pacific.

Since March 10 of this year not a single ship has stopped at the Falklands on its journey to England and correspondence for Buenos Aires and Montevideo has been sent by way of Punta Arenas, while passengers for

Buenos Aires or Montevideo have had to go around to Valparaiso on the Pacific liners and then cross the Andes by train to get to their destinations.

The British government has bought up all the wool of the Falklands, giving the owners 55 per cent above prevailing prices. Some of this wool sold as high as 60 cents a pound. Flour has risen to \$12 a sack and bread is selling at 25 cents a loaf, weighing less than four pounds. Sugar is selling at 16 cents a pound.

The islands have become so overrun with rats that the government has offered an English penny (1 cent) a head for all those killed.

A Letter From Washington

The Food Administrator Writes Us:

"The use of baking powder breads made of corn and other coarse flours instead of patent wheat flour is recommended by the Conservation Division of the Food Administration. The wheat needed for export is thus conserved, and at the same time healthful food for our own people is provided. The circulation of recipes providing for these uses would be of assistance in carrying out our plans."

The following recipes for Corn Bread and Rye Rolls save wheat flour and make attractive and wholesome food for every day when made with

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

CORN BREAD

1½ cups corn meal
1 cup flour
4 level teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening
Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well; pour into well greased pan and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

RYE ROLLS

2 cups rye flour
1½ cups wheat flour
4 level teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
1 cup milk
½ tablespoon shortening
Sift dry ingredients together; add milk and melted shortening. Knead on floured board; shape into rolls. Put into greased pans and allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes sent free on request. Address Dept. H, 1001 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

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All Turkish Tobacco
ANARGYROS
MADE IN GREECE
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REMEMBER - Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.
Everywhere - Why?